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24
April 12, 1917.

State Normal School Journal

VOL. I.

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1917

No. 24

International Law a Reality

Mr. Huebschmann so Declares in Very Able Address Before Normal Students

Mr. Huebschmann, a Spokane newspaper man, who has made a wide study of international law, addressed the assembly Wednesday, March 28, on "International Law and the Present Crisis. Being of German descent, Mr. Huebschmann is thoroly qualified to speak on the subject.

He recalled Decatur's famous toast "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but right or wrong, our country."

"I am disgusted," he said, "with those who say there is no international law and consequently no violation. International law is the agreement regulating the relations between nations and defining the rights of one nation's citizens when on the territory of another. Since the days when a Pharaoh of Egypt made with the Hittites a treaty that is still preserved, nations have had between them understandings and agreements both as written treaties and as accepted customs, both of which are to be adhered to equally.

"The earliest writer on international law was Grotius, a Hollander, who wrote in 1625. All subsequent works on the subject have been built on his foundation.

"The most recent additions to understanding between nations were made at the Convention at the Hague in 1907 and at the Conference at London in 1908-'9. Over forty nations were represented—among them all the present belligerents and the United States.

"In these meetings, the rights of nations in peace and war were well defined. That all nations did not ratify the findings of the conference is no excuse for any nation to violate them, as they represent the consensus of opinion of what is just.

"The law, regulating neutral rights in land warfare, forbids an army to cross neutral territory and further, forbids the neutral nation to allow an army to cross its borders. Hence at the outset of the present war, Germany, as one of her statesmen said, made of the treaty a scrap of paper by the invasion of Belgium, while Belgium abode by the international law in her struggle to prevent the invasion.

"The regulation that makes the most trouble is that concerning contraband. Grotius defined goods as of three types—always contraband—such as ammunition; never contraband, pictures for example; and that which may or may not be contraband, depending on circumstances.

"In the Conference at the Hague, certain very pertinent agreements

were arrived at. No neutral nation has a right to furnish aid or contraband goods to a belligerent power, but such commerce carried on by a neutral subject or corporation of subjects at their own risk is not prohibited. If a ship containing over 50 per cent contraband is seized by the enemy to the nation for whom it is intended, the whole ship and cargo may be confiscated. If it contains less than 50 per cent contraband only that portion of the goods which is contraband may be seized. The captor of a ship may not condemn it. Each nation has its prize court where it judges what per cent of contraband the ship contains.

"Ships taken as prizes may be destroyed only under given conditions such as a storm or too small a crew to man them successfully and before a ship is destroyed, its log, papers, and all such evidence must be taken to be turned over to the prize court to protect the owners of such cargoes as are not subject to total confiscation. Furthermore, all agreed that crew and passengers must be saved.

"England has violated international law on a few points such as declaring rubber contraband and declaring blockade contrary to custom but she has been very particular to take U. S. ships before her prize court and not to destroy them.

"Germany is violating international law every day with her submarine warfare. True, in no book on agreement between nations, even in the newest published in 1916, is the word submarine used, but the submarine vessel comes under the ruling that before a vessel is sunk, it must be visited and searched by the war vessel about to sink it; that at least its papers must come before the prize court; and that even if the whole cargo were contraband, the crew and passengers must be saved.

"Decatur made war on the Mediterranean pirates who had robbed us of two million dollars' tribute and gained for us free right of commerce. The war of 1812 won immortal glory for our neutral rights on the sea.

"We are justified in going to the extreme limit to be true to the principles for which our forefathers stood—liberty for ourselves and humanity to all. And I give you this toast which goes even beyond Decatur's: 'Our country! We are convinced that she is right whatever she may do.'

"Twenty years ago, our nation was willing to suffer for the rights of Cuba. May it not be that we have so degenerated that we will not, if need be, stand firmly for humanity and neutral rights.

"So let us take up our burden and do our duty and may God make us steadfast in the right."

Citizens of Cheney Have Patriotic Meeting

The citizens of Cheney met Sunday night, April 1, in the Normal Auditorium for a patriotic meeting. The mayor was in charge. The purpose of the meeting, he said, was not to criticize any nation or to urge precipitate action on the part of any one but merely to voice the local feelings of patriotism.

President Showalter delivered the main address of the evening.

"Now is the time," he said, "for us to weigh our words well and exercise the best judgment we possess. The struggle that seems to be approaching, has been to most of us, almost unbelievable. Many said it was impossible. Few have been apprehensive. Never in the history of the world has there been such bloody warfare, such determined opposition. We have watched and hoped that no part in it be ours. Still, thoughtful men and women have recognized the struggle of humanity thruout the world and the best students of the subject have feared.

"International law is as sacred to nations as is our civil law to us. It is as strong a document as man could pen, deep seated in the sense of right of humanity. We felt that perhaps we, neutrally inclined, could keep aloof from this struggle but as we saw these sacred rights built on the essence of civilized humanity, trampled on, we beheld conditions we could not recognize.

"I feel that way, tho I have tried to maintain a feeling of kindness toward all nations. As I have read the notes of President Wilson and their replies, I have tried to bring to the subject an unbiased mind. Whatever may come, may there be kindness in each heart. May we realize that under stress, nations will do things improper and out of harmony with humanity and international law.

"Shall we stand idly by and see the rights of nations and individuals lost? We should not like to combat any nation. The President has been patient and has used every means to secure these rights peacefully. He has waited and watched about as long as a man can.

"There have been, in our nation, two types of people. One class says the president is too slow, that we should have entered the conflict long ago. The other is the pacifist who maintains that war is only wholesale murder and never justifiable. Probably both are partly right and both partly wrong. Many, opposed to war, may see the need of preparedness; many peace-loving people may be filled with concern to see our requests trampled under foot without respect. Shall we defend these rights or stand idly by and see them violated.

"Some say, 'let us wait for action of Congress and declaration of the President'; but can President Wilson speak more plainly to Congress tomorrow than he has already spoken to the Cabinet? Already,

(Continued on Page 3)

Covington Speaks in Assembly

Discusses Work of Washington Children's Home Finding Society

Tuesday, March 27, in assembly, Mr. Covington of the Washington Children's Home Finding Society, spoke.

"The problem of caring for the homeless and dependent child touches every community," he said. In Washington there are more children annually left dependent than convicted of delinquency, though four times as much money per annum is spent on the delinquent child as on the homeless child.

"Most states have tried in some system or other to care for its orphan children. In Tennessee, a large orphan asylum was established, but it was found that asylum routine killed all initiative in the children and they failed to be adjusted to the world into which they must go.

"Indiana established at great expense an orphanage in each county. These were quickly filled and the cost of maintenance was stupendous, till the legislature passed a law permitting orphan children to be adopted after a year, if no relative provided for them.

"In any case, the orphanage system is inferior to the homefinding idea. By putting the babies singly into homes for care, the death rate drops from 40 per cent to 1 per cent.

"In twenty years the Washington Society has placed 3200 children. It has provided medical and surgical attention to many children in need and has brightened many lonely homes."

Mr. Covington is bringing his work before prospective teachers that they may interest their pupils in the welfare of these homeless boys, girls and babes and may contribute to the cause.

Women for Preparedness.

Girls of C. N. S. Will Elect "First Aid."

That the girls of the Normal School are interested in being prepared for any emergency, was evident when Miss Dobbs asked a standing indication of those desiring and at liberty to take first aid training, and a good majority of the girls present stood.

"The red cross," she said, "has come to be a symbol of service. Those enlisting for red cross duty have many types of work to perform. The society includes not only nurses, physicians and sanitary engineers, but such others as can assist them in their work.

Directly after the Easter vacation Miss Dobbs will offer in lieu of gymnasium or in addition to it, a course in first aid work to such as desire it.

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY WASHINGTON

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1917

A Time for Economy

The time is here for us to think of economy. We, as a people, are notorious for our wastefulness and extravagance. These things always go with prosperity such as America has been blest with. Now, for a time, we shall not prosper, and it behooves every one of us to look over his manner of life carefully for ways to economize.

"What can we, as C. N. S. students, do?" is a question that will occur to each of us. We can make our social functions informal rather than formal, which will cut down the cost of dress. Clothing can be selected for durability. We can deny ourselves flowers, confections, moving picture shows and many another pleasant thing not definitely contributing to physical upkeep. We can content ourselves with a plainer Kinnikinnick than we hoped to have.

Let us remember, too, that time is precious, and when we play let us play hard; when we work, let us work steadily. Let us each find some additional burdens we are especially suited to carry and devote our spare time to it. Then, when need begins to press upon us, we can feel that we have been a help, not a hindrance, and we shall have no cause to be ashamed.

A STUDENT

Are We Insulting the Flag?

Folks are fined for actively offering our flag insult or disrespect. Are we showing it proper honor when we leave it outside to beat to pieces in the storm till little more than a ragged and discolored field clings to the staff? The 13 stripes and 48 stars typify our union, and each color has a meaning. Should boys and girls be allowed to see their flag grow tattered, stained and decrepit? True, an economy schedule may prohibit the purchase of a bright new flag. The state law requires the display of the flag during school hours when weather permits, but it does not require us to waste our school flag at night and in storm.

A STUDENT

AT THE CRISIS.

We hold our brothers very dear,
Yet love our country more;
Although we wave our flags and cheer
And sing to see the Guard draw
near,
Behind our smiles hides many a tear,
And many a heart is sore.

We would not have our men delay,
Called at our country's need;
But still it hurts to part today,
To bid Godspeed to them, and say
Our thoughts are with them on their
way,
Where'er that way may lead.

O, God, be with our nation now!
And shield us with Thy might!
As in the world-wide woe we bow,
Our comfort, Lord, and strength be
Thou,
And help us that our solemn vow
Be just within Thy sight.

—G. E. G.

COOKING CLASS GETS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

The first year cooking class has arranged a series of breakfasts to be served each Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, at a cost of 15c per plate. Formerly, two or more girls worked together in the preparation of these meals, but in order to make the course more practical each student must do the work alone. This is not a lesson in cooking only, but a lesson in planning, buying, preparing, managing and serving. Few people have maids to do the serving, so each student must be hostess and wait upon her own table at the same time. Each item of cost is carefully calculated and the cost must not be above 60c for the four people served. The menu must be posted the day preceding the serving. The dishes must be washed and put in order and the table linen laundered and returned before the grades are given. From the arrangement of the table to the meeting of the guests, from the serving of the meal to the stacking of the dishes the problem is one of practical economical importance and surely a weighty problem in household economics.—Mildred Mitchell.

FACULTY NOTES

W. Elyea.

A number of commencement addresses are to be given by members of the Normal school faculty, as follows: Mr. C. S. Kingston, Bridgeport, May 18; President N. D. Showalter, Washtucna, May 11; President N. D. Showalter Rosalia, May 24.

President Showalter is also to speak at the Inland Empire Sunday school convention, meeting in Spokane, May 23. His subject is to be "Striking Word Pictures in the Bible."

Wednesday, April 4, Mr. J. W. Hoppe and President Showalter were entertained by the Ad club of Spokane. Mr. Showalter gave an address and Mr. Hoppe a reading.

Mr. E. D. Flood, vice president of the Exchange National bank, will give an assembly address some time in the near future. He is much interested in all educational work and was one of the Spokane men who attended the recent session of the legislature, giving his assistance to Mr. Showalter.

The Wednesday before vacation, Miss Atkins gave a demonstration of baking powder dough, to all of her classes. The dough was mixed, and from that five or six things, such as orange short cake, Dutch apple cake, and Swedish roll, were made. This work was given by Miss Atkins because the girls in the second year cooking class have some demonstrations to make soon. The points especially emphasized were the speed and ease with which the work may be done, if utensils and materials are close at hand, and the demonstrator is thoroly familiar with her subject.

Musical Program Enjoyed.

The assembly enjoyed a splendid musical treat on Friday, March 30. The following program was given:

"Winter Song"Boulard
"Bells of Shandon"Nevin
Men's Glee Club
"Romance in E Flat"Rubenstein
"Humoreske"Friml
"Minuet et Trio"Volpe
"March of the Dwarfs"Grieg
Miss Albie Thompson
"Melodie du Voyageur" Paderewskie
"Papillion"Lavalce
Miss Ruth Brockway

This is the Glee club's first appearance alone. Their work was well appreciated and they were called upon to repeat their last number. Miss Thompson's playing is always enjoyed. Her first numbers were well done and in the last two, it required no great imagination to see, as she played, the courtly minuet and the march of scores of wee brown men. Miss Brockway showed splendid sympathy in her interpretation of "Melodie du Voyageur" and her "Papillion" flitted and sailed as airily as the gayest butterfly on a summer day. The assembly will be glad to hear these young ladies and men again.

Splendidly Entertained.

The people of Asotin, at least those who were at the Pastime last Friday evening, were treated to another evening of ideal entertainment in Prof. Hoppe's reading and interpretation of "The Man From Home." Prof. Hoppe is an instructor in the Cheney State Normal, and from the time he was introduced to the audience until his reading was brought to a conclusion, he commanded the closest attention of every man, woman and child in the house—not merely as an act of courtesy, but because he was intensely interesting and we were being wonderfully and agreeably enter-

THE TRAINING SCHOOL Mildred McHenry

The children of the first grade had an Easter party last Thursday. Games were played, after which the children had an Easter egg hunt. Each child succeeded in finding a nestful of eggs.

Mrs. Egbert, Lora Rex and Nell Hogan visited the Training school this week.

Three men pupils have been enrolled in the primary department this week.

The children of all the grades are busy preparing for the exhibit, to be held on Patrons' day or Citizens' day, Thursday, April 19.

On March 28, Miss Hambert taught a class for observation. The lesson was in the form of a socialized club. After the lesson, Mr. Showalter talked to the children. He spoke to them about growing in strength, and of the need to study many things. He told the children that many of the things of interest that they had told to the club were entirely new to many of the observers.

STUDENTS SEE THE NATIONAL GUARD

Normal and high school students showed their decided interest in national affairs and national guards on Friday, March 30, when they marched, headed by the flag and drum, nearly 800 strong, down to the special train which carried companies H and I of the Washington national guards thru Cheney on their way to American lake to encampment.

The Normal people marched, flag and band ahead, then glee club, seniors, juniors, twelfth and eleventh years and high school. At the depot the band played several selections, including the national anthem, while Spokane and other students sought out their particular friends in the guards and bade them "Goodbye and good luck."

It was not an hilarious 10 minutes, as everyone seemed to realize that the boys' answer to the call of duty and patriotism meant much to those leaving and to those left behind. The Normal students were unusually interested because of the fact that two Normal boys, Leon Kienholz and Frank Stricker, were members of company H.

The special train included two baggage cars, four coaches of regular infantrymen and one coach of machine gun men.

tained. This was Prof. Hoppe's first visit to Asotin, but the Sentinel hopes it will not be his last. During the few years he has been with the Cheney school, he has become so popular and sought after that all of his spare time is readily claimed by outside communities. It is said his services have been claimed by the people of Dayton on 16 different occasions. Those who heard him in Asotin were fortunate and those who did not were losers.—Asotin Sentinel.

Titles Selected by Our Students From the Fiction Shelves.

Many students went voluntarily to the fiction shelves on March 30, the last day before the spring vacation, and chose books for their reading during vacation. Two hundred and fifty books from these shelves were already in circulation. Of this number, 159 were in the hands of students. This added to the 63 books which went out on March 30 makes a total of 222 fiction titles charged to our students at one time.

It may be interesting to note the titles of fiction, chosen on this one day, March 30, 1917.

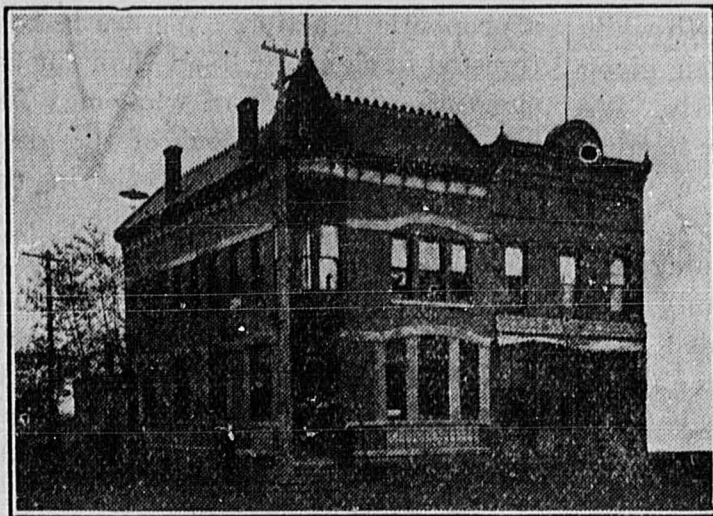
"Pride and Prejudice," Austen; "Sense and Sensibility," "Courage of the Commonplace," Andrews; "Silence," Andreiyeff; "Old Fashioned Girl," Alcott; "Poor Goriot," Balzac; "Little Minister," Barrie; "Stories," Brunner; "Log School House on the Columbia," Butterworth; "Story of Tonty," Catherwood; "Moonstone," Collins; "Open Water," Connolly; "Trawler," Connolly; "Deerslayer," Cooper; "Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains," Graddock; "David Copperfield," Dickens; "Nicholas Nickleby," Dickens; "Oliver Twist," Dickens; "Dr. Luke of the Labrador," Duncan; "Graysons," Eggleston; "Janice Meredith," Ford; "Vicar of Wakefield," Goldsmith; "Tales of Two Countries," Gorky; "Under the Greenwood Tree," Hardy; "Marble Faun," Hawthorne; "Trimmed Lamps," Henry; "Strictly Business," Henry; "One Summer," Howard; "Rise of Silas Lapham," Howells; "Drums of the Fore and Aft," Kipling; "Light That Failed," Kipling; "Legend of the Sacred Image," Lagerlof; "Charles O'Malley," Lever; "Niobe," Lie; "Lady and Sada San," Little; "Lady of the Decoration," Little; "Little Sister Snow," Little; "Joyous Adventures of Aristide Pujol," Loeke; "Star Rover," London; "Harold," Lytton; "Emmy Lou," Martin; "The Poet," Nicholson; "Mother," Norris; "Hope Benham," Perry; "Tales," Poe; "Pollyanna," Porter; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Rice; "Ivanhoe," Scott; "Quentin Durward," Scott; "Jolly Fellowship," Stockton; "Gulliver's Travels," Swift; "Harry Esmond," Thackeray; "Virginians," Thackeray; "Stones That End Well," Thanet; "Huckleberry Finn," Twain; "Innocents Abroad," Twain; "Life on the Mississippi," Twain; "Tom Sawyer," Twain; "Ruling Passion," Van Dyke; "Rise of Jennie Cushing," Watts; "Betty's Happy Year," Wells; "Blazed Trail," White.

Mr. Merriman: "What is a chair?"
M. Johnson: "Sitting apparatus."

Miss Reynolds: "What do you want 'Who's Who' for?"

H. Seachris: "I want to find out who General Merchandise is."

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHENEY



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THE BANK THAT ALWAYS TREATS YOU RIGHT

(Concluded from Page 1)

the mobilization of army and navy has begun. Preparations are making for coast defense, while patriotic meetings and recruiting are going on all over the land."

"The question that comes to us is this: What can Cheney do? Have we any part in this national movement? We can avoid strife over political differences, misunderstandings between capital and labor and everything that makes against harmony locally.

"We trust not every man will be called. We hope none will need to cross the sea, but this we know: we must all be up and doing. The one thing which may avert a serious war is for the whole nation to rise and stand behind what the president says is right.

"Both capital and labor are offering the government their services. Henry Ford, formerly noted as a desirer of peace, has offered the use of his factories, in case of need, to the nation; so have the steel factories of Pittsburg. The I. W. W.'s will answer the call. All these sincerely hope no war will come.

"We feel that among the stars in the blue field, one is Washington's, and we will rally to the support of our national government in case of need. We can each do something—raise more crops, sew, knit and darn. This is not only a call to the colors, still somebody's boys must go to save the honor of our country and the principles that have governed the dealings of nations for centuries.

"We are a cosmopolitan people, but we have enough examples to convince us that we will stand as a unit for the stars and stripes. There is not one in Cheney who wants this crisis, but in case of need, we will remember that we are a part of Washington and a part of the nation, and we will be ready to do our duty as village, state and nation. Our preparation must begin at once."

The mayor introduced several others, who made short talks. Among them were Mrs. Nellie Andres, Rev. Father Murphy, Mr. G. A. Fellows, Mr. J. W. Sutton, Mr. Philip Garni and Mrs. Laura E. Tyler.

Mr. Sutton voiced the sentiments of the community: "If there is American blood to be shed, some of it must be Cheney blood; if hardships are to

borne, Cheney people must bear their part; if widows and mothers are left desolate, some of them must be Cheney women."

The general attitude expressed was that quiet and efficient patriotism should supersede political and sectarian convictions, economic and social differences, and that each man and woman should stand in readiness to do something for our country.

Mrs. C. (looking over catalog): "I've had that English, this mathematics course isn't unusual, but, by George, I take my hat off to this geography course!"

Miss J.: "How does the chorus of 'Marching Thru Georgia' start?"

Miss M. Johnson: "We'll rally round the standard."

Miss J.: "The explanation is very Smith, Miss Simple."

Miss M. (after a brilliant (?) remark by Atte): "You are 'witty.'"
Atte: "No, he's my roommate."

Joke Editor: "Do you know a joke?"

E. F.: "Yes, I know myself."

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Physician and Surgeon

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EXTRAVAGANCE rots character; train youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money while it stiffens the will also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save.

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Invites you to call at any time, either for business or pleasure. Our parlors are furnished with piano and victrola. We carry Sheet Music, which you may play in the store and enjoy or purchase and regret it.

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PHONE BLACK 452

CHENEY, WASH.

CLASS NEWS

ELEVENTH YEAR NOTES

Nialeen Hampton.

The following eleventh year students spent their vacation at home: Alma Baeder, Waukon; Irene Moran and Mae Burrell, Hayford; Zelda Sawyer, Elk; Dorothy Jones, Chatcolet, Idaho; Edith Smith, Wash-tuneca; Stella Van Ryser, Cheney; Edwin Snook, Peach; Allen Ryman, Cheney; Anna O'Neil, Coulee City; Trellis McCabe, Foothills; Mary Clark, Marshall; Mena Stetting, Nialeen Hampton, Coulee City.

Mrs. Jones of Chatcolet, Idaho, is visiting her daughter, Dorothy, over Sunday and Monday.

The eleventh years are missing their classmate, Mae Burrell, who was taken seriously ill and is in the Sacred Heart hospital.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

By Addie Trull.

Since Easter vacation every one has had so much to say, and such a small space in which to say it, and we did not want to say a part of it and leave the rest unsaid, so we decided to say nothing about it. However, we will say one or two things, anyway. Those who had the pleasure of being home or with friends report of having one grand and glorious time, and wished that the vacation might have been longer. However, remembering the pledge we made to Mr. Showalter the week before, we're back and ready to begin work on Monday morning. Some who did not go home for vacation had a pleasant day in Spokane at the I. E. T. A. and learned some new ideas in the process of education which we hope to put into practice next year while in the field.

SENIOR A CLASS NOTES

Helena Pearl.

"Did you enjoy vacation?"

"Oh! I had a perfectly glorious time."

This is the response of every senior A. Just ask a few. You may hear of some very exciting experiences.

AN AFTER-VACATION

DINNER PARTY

The daintiest table party of the season was held in Monroe Hall last Monday evening. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in all the decorations. A magnificent center piece of daffodils surrounded by candies and place-cards completed the decorations. A delicious three-course dinner was served. Covers were laid for Misses Bonnie Love, Mollie Walsh and Messrs. Carl Yost, Reid Beard, Allan Wyman, Edwin Snook, Paul Davis and Uri Attebery.

Oh, Girls!

Do you know Willie Anthony's been in San Francisco?

Do I? I haven't been in his classes two days for nothing.

MISS STEVENS

DISCUSSES DRESS

Miss Stevens' very worth-while discussion on clothes has been given to very attentive groups of girls. We congratulate her on her ability to treat the subject so well in such a short time.

As she stated in the beginning, the purpose of the talk was purely constructive and was not intended as a criticism against any home or any individual.

She began with a definition of conventionality as that which results from, or is established by custom, created by a long succession of precedents or based on traditions. The purpose of dress today is protection, adornment and satisfying the demands of modesty. A fourth but much less laudable use is sometimes the advertisement of wealth and position.

Clothes proclaim and support character. The woman who is neat and careful in her dress, will be systematic and orderly in all her work, and vice versa.

There is the hygiene of dress that is coming to play a more and more important part in the designing of clothes. And under that may be included the selection of materials for the various uses. Under no condition should materials that cannot easily be cleaned, be chosen for work that involves easy soiling of the clothes. The surgeon wears large white linen aprons that may be thoroly sterilized. The fireman, on the other hand, must wear clothes of wool, waterproofed and chemically treated to resist fire as much as possible. So all choice of clothing must be made with careful reference to the use intended. Closely connected with this is the place in which it is to be worn. The school room and the office are places for the plain, serviceable dress that attracts little attention, and is at the same time pleasing in design, color and workmanship. The fancy blouse is suitable to wear with a suit to an afternoon social affair. The place of the low-necked evening dress is only at an elaborate formal affair. Jewels are permissible for the older woman; youth should be its own attraction. There is absolutely no place for the sloppy waist or the pinned-up dress. Just here, reference was made to an insane woman of Minneapolis. She was quite harmless, but her madness expressed itself in dress. One day she was seen wearing an elaborate evening dress, the long train carried over her arm, while riding a bicycle down Hennepin street. The dress was beautiful and becoming, but out of place.

The subject of design was emphasized with reference to color combinations, styles suitable to different figures and the adaption of design to the individual, that the personality might be expressed.

The problem of dressing, as a whole, lies in the impressions made. "We take the little that we perceive as a sample of all that lies back of it,

and we judge an entire character by some trifle that is apparent to the eye." Santagana says that sight has a prophetic function. We are less interested in sight for itself than for the suggestion it brings, of what may follow after. "This is one of the great truths that every one feels in the depths of his soul—the vicious, the ignorant, the handicapped, as well as the favorite of fortune; that everyone feels reflected back in their inner consciousness the sensations their looks provoke, and they grow bolder or more timid in accord with the regard bestowed upon them."

Things that Vacation Brought.

Stricker's wedding.
Witter's misplaced eyebrow.
Lust's red socks.
Yost's new shoes.
Bill Keller's lonesomeness.
Fred Buchanan's war poem.
Edgington's disappointment at the station.
Almack to Monroe Hall.
Davis back to McFall.
Attebery a poor memory.
Weaver a clean room.
Frank Keller's new picture.
of?)

Smith back to Helena.
Attebery's flat purse; Deryl's new diamond.

Gone But Not Forgotten.

Jessie Person. (Cause of Keller's lonesomeness.)
Wyman's five-spot.
Frasier's soup strainer.
Leon Kienholz.
Agnes Kennedy.

Little Things that Keep Us Down, or The Seven Deadly Sins.

Dancing.
Talking in the hall.
Porch sessions.
Visiting the Fountain and Tokyo parlors.
Smoking.
Fussing.
Modern clothes.

If Mr. Hoppe can lick Mr. Barry, isn't Barry still Victor?

Vernon Henry Killed in Auto Accident

It was with a deep sense of loss that we heard last Monday morning of the death of Vernon Henry, son of Supt. Charles Henry of the Moscow school. Supt. Henry was formerly head of the Mathematics Department here and Vernon was a graduate of this school.

The deceased was a senior of the University of Idaho and the manager of the University Glee Club. The Club gave a concert at Boise last Saturday night, after which its members were taken for an automobile ride. Just outside the city the car left the grade and turned half way over. Vernon was thrown thru the glass wind shield, severing a large artery under his knee. He died later from the injuries received.

Vernon was well known here and had many friends, some of whom are still here in school.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry in their bereavement.

The funeral is held to-day at Moscow. The school is represented by Mr. Showalter and Mr. Phillips.

Famous People

Cheney's tallest girl: Miss E. Smith.

Cheney's shortest girl: Ruth Stone.

Cheney's slimmest girl: Florence Girand.

Cheney's fattest girl: Jennie West.

Cheney's prettiest girl: Too much competition.

Cheney's tallest boy: Oscar Jeffries.

Cheney's homeliest boy: Harold Craig.

Cheney's prettiest boy: Victor Barry.

If Alma Dobbs does Bertha (paint) Most?

Bakers need the "dough," that's why bread advances in price.

Willie Rose sat on a pin; Willie Rose—

Senior Circus

Tuesday, April 24, 1917

CIRCUS AND VAUDEVILLE

Admission 10c

Everybody Come